

Erindalian

Volume 5 Number 15

February 20, 1973



conceived and photographed by D. Blakey

THE WRIGHT REPORT ... IS HERE

With the appearance of the final draft of the Wright Report, SAC is working for the setting up of a "day of Study", in which the consequences and implications of this revised draught may be discussed by those concerned.

The date of this "day of study" has been tentatively scheduled for the 13th of March. The U of T administration has agreed to cancel classes for this day of discussion, and John Helliwell reports that the administration is being very co-operative. SAC has also realized that it would be most suitable that Premier Bill Davis visit Erindale College during this "day of study", in that he is the Member of Parliament for Peel South.

Helliwell further states that the Faculty Association has been approached by SAC and that cooperation is also expected.

In order to help the students plough through the

Wright Report, a precis has been prepared by Eric Miglin, George Strathy, Krys Dobrowolski, and John Creelman. SAC reports that there will be three thousand copies of this precis printed, and they will be distributed not only throughout the

University, but that copies will be sent where needed. At present Arnold Brody is in possession of four or five copies, and it is expected that the SAGE office will be in possession of a copy for those who wish to peruse this shortened Wright Report.

You can pay your fees, and not pay the fine!

The administration needs the students money, and the ragged fees strike is not helping. In an attempt to bring in further monies, the U of T administration has suspended the late payment of fees penalty. Students will be able to pay their second installment starting Monday 19th February, and not be

charged the late penalty. This period of "grace" ends Wednesday 28th February. Those that have already paid their fees, and have consequently been charged the late penalty will be able to go to the Registrars office and get their fifteen dollars back. This refund offer is hoped to begin around the second day of March.

NAME THE OPEN HOUSE

Erindale College will hold an Open House next fall, but it needs a name.

Students, staff and faculty are invited to submit their ideas for a catchy, expressive name for the big event, which will be held October 14th and will also include an official opening of the College's new building.

Prize for the best name submitted will be your choice of a \$10 credit at the bookstore, or an open tab at the Pub for one day for you and one friend.

Under negotiation are two more prizes: honorary membership in the Open House Committee, and the chance to be President of SAGE for a day.

Deadline for contest entries is Friday, March 2nd. Entries may be sent to the Information Office, Room 228, Preliminary Bldg., or deposited in the box which will appear shortly in the cafeteria.

Open House Committee chairman George Stegeman, offers a few guidelines for people trying to dream up titles.

"The Open House will be very people-oriented," said

Dr. Stegeman. "We are planning for total involvement from our faculty and students; and we're hoping for total involvement from 5,000 residents of the community. We want to show the community what Erindale is doing, to invite them here to enjoy themselves, and to send them away with a new understanding of and closeness to the Erindale campus."

The Sunday Open House will last from noon to 5 p.m., and feature exhibits and displays from most disciplines in the College, as well as refreshments, the official opening ceremony, sports events, freedom of the buildings, and a chance to talk informally with people at the College.

Names already suggested have included: Erindale in Action, Erindale in '73, Erindale Open, and others that aren't good enough, either. "That's why we're having the contest — we need help," said Stegeman.

Entries will be accepted immediately (and gratefully)!

Faye Cooper, Information, Telephone: 828-5208

THE CREDIT IN TROUBLE ----- A LACK OF GOV'T. SUPERVISION?

Well, people, it looks as though it's time to bring up another well-worn topic. Nevertheless, worn as it may be, it always manages to reach that core of feeling that we all maintain within us — feelings such as bewilderment, futility and insignificance.

Many illustrations of these feelings are present in what seem to be every-day occurrences. One of these being government management (more like mismanagement), of Canadian conservation methods.

This Thurs., Feb. 22 at 5:00 p.m. (rm. 2056) Mr. Alan Wainio, District Biologist for Maple will be speaking here at the college on the subject of the destruction of the Credit River.

In a fish study done by Mr. Wainio, entitled Fish Management in the Credit River, he has aired his views on what are, supposedly, conservation methods being exercised, (or not exercised,) at the moment,

on the Credit River. These views, it appears along with his report have been stored in government attics, undoubtedly along with a multitude of other similar reports.

As outlined in the article in the Globe and Mail, Jan 8, 1973, Mr. Wainio argues that the Credit River is being choked not only by the march of urbanization but also by dam building, pond making and park development, much of it by various levels of government." According to this article it has only been the rough topography of the area (the North Credit) that has saved even a part of the river, and not by any efforts which may have been made by man. This article also refers to the destruction of the river that is being caused by the creation of artificial dams and ponds. These creations may better the appearance of an area or provide swimming facilities but they do nothing in the way of conserving and protecting both the animals and vegetation life within

them. As Mr. Wainio points out, the modifications of seemingly insignificant environmental influences cause changes in water temperatures, fish migration is blocked, oxygen content of the water is reduced — the list of detrimental effects is virtually endless. Fish populations in the river are decreasing — fish once commonly found are now rare while others have disappeared entirely.

As a remedy to this disastrous state of affairs (found not only in the Credit River but in many other Canadian rivers) Mr. Wainio proposes more public land purchases by the government over the entire area of the river, not only in the northern areas as is happening at the present time.

The seminar to be presented by Mr. Wainio should prove interesting and will undoubtedly provide stimulus for discussions afterwards.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Erindalian

Vol. 5
No. 15

Feb. 20
1973

University of Toronto
3359 Mississauga Road
Clarkson, Ontario

828-5260

The Erindalian is a weekly publication printed in the interests of the Erindale Campus Community under the financial auspices of the Student Administrative Government of Erindale.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of SAGE or of the University of Toronto Administration.

Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Managing Editor
Photographic Editor

Iher Pelech
Karen Armitage
Richard Wesolowski
Rick Schneider
David Blakey

Contributing...

Tanya Abolins
Ron Brent
James Fullard

Kearad Westerhof
Oia Zurba
Matt Shakespeare
David Blakey

Margit Andersen
Peter Smith
Rose Williamson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Re: An open letter from Prof. Elliott to members of the College.

I wish to congratulate Prof. Elliott for expressing his views on the art of Tom LaPierre, in spite of the inevitable stir it would precipitate.

Firstly, there can be no question of Mr. LaPierre's artistic talents.

"His workmanship is superb".

If his subjects are to be labeled as obscene, then perhaps the deluge of signs and advertisements that clutter our newspapers, subways, and buildings should also be condemned for an "undue exploitation of sex."

J. Brown II

However, just as Mr. LaPierre's art is his own personal comment on the ills of society, so should individuals have the prerogative of accepting or rejecting the subject of media. Personally I favour the designation of one large room as a temporary "Art Gallery" of sorts, in spite of the fact that David Blackwood deserves to have a specific room for the exhibition of art and receptions.

And finally, I feel that this exhibition of art will have a beneficial and maturing effect on all concerned from the questions raised concerning censorship, exploitation of sex, and the role of art in society.

Dear Editor:

I would like to answer Bill MacLean's letter which bitterly suggested that Radio Erindale is not appreciated by most of us in "that bus station we lovingly call the J Common Room". People come to the Common Room to relax, and looking around, I see nothing but happy people in here. Radio Erindale adds to this atmosphere happy rock music, which is good. It also costs a great deal of money to do something that CHUM-FM does already, which is bad. The problem with Radio Erindale is that its scope is too narrow.

For 3 years I've listened to a well-meaning copy of a

commercial type music-only format, augmented by very little Erindale oriented information. I am involved in math at Erindale and have attended several very good quest lectures this year — which were very understandable at the undergrad level. Nearly every department at Erindale has something of this sort going which is of **General Interest** to any student interested in learning. As a suggestion, why doesn't Radio Erindale record and Broadcast these?

Perhaps Erindale students would also appreciate a radio Erindale Broadcasting

Cont'd on pg. 3.

ABOUT CAMPUS

The hallowed halls of the preliminary building weren't entirely empty over Reading Week. On Thursday, about two hundred high school students arrived to write the regional division of a German contest. They wandered around following arrows to designated contest rooms, and eventually ended up in the cafeteria (gulp!). About two hundred hot lunches later, they were tour guided around the buildings. Unwary Erindalian types seemed to be the chief

source of amusement and or amazement. All in all, it was an enlightening day, or as one visitor put it "Gee, it's a lot like my high school."

Don't forget the **LITTLE PRINCE**. The production by the Erindale Student Theatre will be presented this week in Room 292. Wednesday and Friday performances are at 8:00 p.m. Thursday's matinee at 3:00. Admission is free.

Wed. Feb 20: A blood donors

clinic will be held from 9:30 to 3:00 in the Junior Common Room. More costs will be in use than were at the November clinic, so there will be less waiting. It's been three months since that last clinic so everyone giving blood then is now eligible to donate again.

Thurs. Feb. 22: A seminar on the Credit River will be presented by Al Wainio, District Biologist for the provincial government, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 2056.

THE ERINDALE CHESS CLUB

The Erindale Chess Club was founded in January 1972, and meets regularly in the Music Hut during the lunch hour. The present membership of the club is about 20. The activities of the club have been considerably expanded this year to include an Erindale College Open Championship (won by E. Pirko) and the entry of a ten board team into a tournament hosted by the Mississauga Chess Club at their Springbank Community Centre headquarters on Mississauga Road just north of Dundas. Matches are played approximately every third Wednesday throughout this term and involve teams from Brampton, Mississauga, Etobicoke and Toronto.

With only two games played to date, the embryonic Erindale team has performed creditably against more established clubs from Brampton and Toronto West End, losing narrowly in both matches by a score of 6-4. Our team is at considerable disadvantage because the other clubs often have memberships in excess of 70 and thus plenty of choice in team selection, where half our club has to turn out to man all boards.

The first match was played on January 10th against Brampton. Erindale scores for boards numbered 1 through 10 with odd numbers playing black are: Pirko 1; Caspell 0; Halls ½; Biondic 1; Macpherson 0; Steinberg

½; Westerhof 1; Racine 0; Smit 0; Mosthaf 0.

The second match was played on January 31st against Toronto West End. Erindale scores with odd numbered boards playing black are: Pirko ½; Caspell 1; Cvitkovic ½; Biondic 0; Halls 1; Steinberg 0; Macpherson 0; Cerniuk 1; Urquhart 0; Smit 0.

Our next match is against Mississauga (considered to be the strongest of all teams in the tournament) so would any hitherto undiscovered chess genii please leave a message with telephone number on the club notice board in the music hut if interested in participating.

To illustrate the excitement and closely fought nature of the matches; here is an example of one particularly gruesome affair in which advantages were won and lost on both sides, and the final outcome left in doubt until the last few moves.

White: C. Sieber (West End).

Black: H. C. Halls (Erindale)

White	Black
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3. P-QR3	Kt-KB3
4. P-Q3	B-K2
5. B-K2	P-Q4
6. PxP	KtxP
7. 0-0	P-B4
8. P-QKt4	0-0
9. P-B4	Kt-KB3
10. P-Kt5	Kt-QR4
11. KtxP (?)	Q-Q5 (!)
12. R-R2	QxKt
13. R-K1	B-Q3 (?)

14. P-Kt3 Q-K1
15. B-Q2

... A subtle move which forces black to lose the exchange. If black replies 15 P-QKt3, white moves 16. B-KB3 thus gaining a rook at the expense of a bishop. However black chooses a less disastrous avenue...

15. P-QR3
16. BxKt PxP
17. B-QB3 PxP
18. PxP Q-Kt3
19. P-B5

... a forceful move which wins the exchange but at risk

19. BxP
20. BxKt BxPch
21. KxB QxB
22. B-B4ch K-R1
23. R-K2 P-B5 (!)
24. K-Kt1 B-Kt5
25. Q-Kt3 BxR

... and wins the exchange.

26. BxB PxP
27. QxP Q-Kt3ch
28. K-Kt2 R-B3

... threatening the loss of white's bishop...

29. B-Q3 R-KB1
30. R-K7

... threatens a mate...

30. R-B7ch
31. K-R1 Q-B3ch
32. R-K4 R-B8ch

... white cannot now play 33. BxR as this leads to mate; so

33. K-Kt2 R (B8)-B3

... threatening white's queen

34. K-Kt1 Q-B4ch
35. Q-K3 R-Kt3ch
36. K-R1 Q-Q4
37. Q-Q4 Q-KKt4 (!)
38. R-Kt4 QxR
39. Resigns.

ONTARIO STUDENT AWARDS PROGRAMME OSAP APPEALS

The deadline for the submission of OSAP Appeals for the 1972-73 academic session is **March 1, 1973**.

All appeal proceedings should have begun and all supporting documentation should have been submitted to the Student Aid Office, Erindale College before Mar. 1.

L. Webber
Room 291A

Two little retarded children in Mississauga need a kind person who would be willing to provide transportation for them every day from Monday to Thursday inclusive — leaving Mississauga at a time that would get them into Toronto to the West End Creche (near Bethurst Street) for 1:30 p.m. They would stay there until 3 p.m. when they would be driven back to Mississauga.

A small amount of money is available for the person doing the driving (about \$25-\$30 per week). Perhaps two friends could share this task if it could be fitted in with their timetables.

If any student is willing and able to provide this service please get in touch with Lois Seppale in the Deen's Office (Room 233, Preliminary Bldg.)
Many thanks.

OVERSEAS STUDENTS

Once again the Clarkson Rotary Club is inviting Erindale College Overseas students to an informal evening —
Dinner — Entertainment — Conversation

Date: Tuesday Evening, February 27th

The Club would like our guest list to include students from as many different countries as possible.

Invitations will be issued on a first come basis at the Student Aid Office, Room 219A.

L. Webber

ONE LARGE BEDROOM APARTMENT

Port Credit.
near shopping
and GO train
Quiet adult
building.

Available Now.

Call 923-9372

Between 7:00 &

9:00 p.m.

Ms. Hodgson

THE ERINDALE STUDENT THEATRE

presents

The Little Prince



Room 292

February 21st 8:00 p.m.

February 22nd 3:00 p.m.

February 23rd 8:00 p.m.



at
OPEN WED. 5-10 pm COLMAN
FRIDAY 12-6 pm PLACE
SATURDAY 7:30pm-12:30 am
GRINGOS WELCOME!

GET YOUR VERY
OWN CHICO'S
MUG
ONLY **99¢**

Be the first on your block to own this Genuine
Mug Hurry Limited Supply

AVOID THE LINE-UP

Starting January 8th, you can renew your motor vehicle registration at the ministry of plenty!

Just bring vehicle registration form with renewal section completed, and exact change plus one dollar handling fee, in sealed envelope with name and phone number placed inside.

Registration fees this year are:

\$40 for eight cylinder auto

\$32 for six cylinder auto

\$23 for four cylinder auto

\$15 for motorcycles

\$10 for snowmobiles (per year)

Enquires should be directed to the ministry of plenty.

828-5209

Monday 9-12

Tues. 9-4

Wed 9-4

Thurs 2-5

Fri 9-3



THE 1973 VEGA.



Notchback

Suggested Retail
Price

\$2457.00

DRIVE ONE TODAY

APPLEWOOD MOTORS LTD.

168 Queen St. South
826-1181 Streetsville 277-9325

**TONIGHT
HOCKEY!
ERINDALE
VS.
LAW**

8:30 PM - VARSITY ARENA

There is a
coin-operated
photo copier
Second Floor,
Main Building
for balance
of this year

R.S. Rawlings

Cont'd from pg. 4

Interfac Hockey:
1st Div - "A" section

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
ERINDALE	15	8	2	5	21
St. Mike's	15	9	3	3	21
Phys Ed	15	9	4	2	20
Vic	15	8	4	3	19
Law	15	8	5	2	18
Sr. Eng.	15	3	10	2	8

Wednesday's Results:

ERINDALE 5 U.C. 4

St. Mike's 3 Scar. 1

Vic 2 Trin 1

St. Eng. 2 Dents 3

Phys Ed 3 Meds 6

Remainder of League Schedule:

Tues Feb 20 (8:30 p.m.) Erindale vs Law.

Feb 21 Phys Ed vs Vic

Feb 23 St. Mike's vs Sr. Eng.

A win here clinches 1st place for Erindale. NB — if tied in points with St. Mike's, Erin will be relegated to first place as a result of a better record over St. Mike's. All games at Varsity Arena.

Cont'd from pg. 2

schedule printed in the Erindalian. Perhaps they might even print ads for special shows so that we may plan to be near a speaker for the time slot. Most Erindale Students, I am willing to bet, can't name ONE Erindale announcer. Maybe an introduction to each one in the Erindalian wouldn't be a bad idea either.

My suggestion to bill MacLean is to stop being bitter and get out soliciting constructive suggestions on improving the quality of broadcasting so that people turn the knobs up!

L. H. Morgan

SPORTS SPURTS

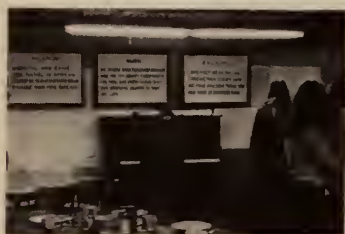
Camp Tawingo Health Spa

FEB 2, 3, 4 — HUNTSVILLE ONTARIO —

"Well boys, here we are at Camp Tawingo!"

A couple of weeks ago the Outing Club of Erindale with the blessings of the ECARA Council held another one of its infamous forages into the wilds of Ontario-ari-o. By some coincidence their event coincided with the special mid-season training camp of the Erindale Warriors Hockey Club being held at the same place. So unbeknownst to the sleepy little hamlet of Huntsville, and more directly the Camp Tawingo Health Spa — these two great catalytic forces converged upon them all in one swell-foop!

Arriving at their lodgings the boys were so impressed with the tidy,



Clare at Piano

comfortable little cabins that they decided to do a good turn in turn, so they promptly began the planting of a rose garden — a job which continued with increasing intensity throughout the entire weekend.

To do this properly they began preparation earlier that day: the first label was broken at noon on Friday.



CAPTION CENSORED



Cowboy Pete

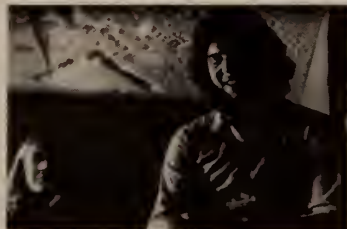
This is not to say that all we did was partake of the waters of life all weekend, indeed there were several other attractions for us. We took our meals in the lovely dining hall of the meeting place, Clare, our denmother, led the singing of the grace before each meal and we then dove into victuals prepared for us by Hildegard the cook (Olympic bronze medalist in women's shotput and weightlifting in the 1960 Games).

After num-nums we enjoyed a minor olympics of our own with the whole motly crew being divided into four groups — the cows, the pigs, the horses and the chickens — guess who were put in with the pigs. The olympics were highlighted by the "paper-bag dramatics," short skits



I said open the f door!

in which the purpose was to dress someone up with the biggest pair of lungs imaginable and somehow incorporating them in a skit. Anyway it was a draw with Willy "the Mouse" Perks having the biggest cans (along with an 1890 bustle) and Hurricane Hurley having the greatest legs! The fun ended all too soon so we decided to hold our own olympics back at the cabin, the prize going to the



Uncle Grant and friend

eventual winner of the "whoosh-whoosh" contest. The chirping of the waking birds signaled the end of the night's revelries.

One hour later, at the breakfast table, Clare roped the hockey team into scraping off the ice on their rink — taking advantage of our state of semi-consciousness — (score one for Camp Tawingo). So we set up nets at both ends of the lake and had a great game of shinny.

Saturday night at the dinner table, Clare greeted us with a leer in his eye and told us about a little game he had planned for us:

Scene: dining hall:

Clare — "Well folks, as you are relaxing after your evening repast I will tell you about tonight's activities which include a "blind-dumb" walk!"

Background — "Right!"

Clare — "What we're gonna do is wait until dark, then all go down to the edge of the woods and go for a five mile walk!"

Background — "Sure we are!"

"Check ya later, buddy!"

Clare — "When we get there we're all gonna get spaced out..."

Background — "Alright!"

Clare — "... and play follow the



l-r: Cowboy Pete, Eskimo Bill, Rompin Rob, Willy Perks, the Hurricane, "Polack" Chylinski.

leader!"

Having a couple of hours before the last rays of the sun dipped below yon mountain, we decided to get a head start on the spacing-out bit.

After one-quarter mile, the casualty list was 50 per cent. People



Captain Steve

were sliding down ice-covered hills, sliding into trees on the way down only to come to a stop in some creek at the bottom. Trudging through three-foot deep snow is no picnic, especially when you're totally zoned.

As the stragglers found their way out they were greeted by the friendly smile of Clare who welcomed them with:

"Congratulations; you're alive!" (Camp Tawingo 2, Erindale 0)

The team rallied though and, led by Captain Chylinski, they got back into the game. At three that morning, Steve got up, walked across the lake, and climbed the mountain whereupon he began calling "Hurricane! Hurricane!" This got Clare up out of bed to look for him — thinking he was lost on the dumb-walk.

Camp T. 2 Erin. 1

Time to go home rolled around Sunday morning and it was only then that we realized how totally punched a room can get. Wading through the debris, someone remarked "Don't you think we should open the windows and air the place out a bit?"

Cowboy Pete answered: "Whaddaya mean? — They've been open all weekend!"

(Erindale 2 Camp T 2)

—Tawingo report by Guinness Stout



THE END

Charging Warriors Undefeated Since Christmas

ERIN 4 St. Mike's 1
ERIN 6 Trent Univ. 3
ERIN 5 U.C. 4

JAN 5, 9, 14 — The Erindale Warriors, refreshed and invigorated after their training camp session at Camp Tawingo, flew to first place in the Interfac Hockey Standings last week. In their first game, a real "four-pointer" against the then first place St. Mike's A team, the Warriors made Mike's look like they were standing still. Flying like lightning, the Warriors played their best game of the season both on offense and defense.

Erindale opened the scoring at the five minute mark when Steve Chylinski took the puck at his own blueline, headmanned it to Terry Modesto at the Mike's Blueline, who in turn got it over to Roman Kniginzky who was flying down the right side. Roman finished it off with a shot to the top right corner from ten feet out. Just two minutes later Breuer's line hit. After keeping the pressure on in the Mike's zone, Brew controlled it in front of the net, got it back to "Hurricane" Hurley in the slot who then put it away in the bottom left hand corner for the eventual game winner.

The Warriors were then hit for four minor penalties in a row. (two to Joy and one each to Mazur and Bryck.) These penalties seemed to be all very incredibly questionable

calls. Grant Bryck's was the most unbelievable — as he took out a Mike's player along the boards, that player swung his stick around in full view of the players, referees and spectators, striking Bryck in the head with knocking his helmet off. Neither player engaged in any further retaliation. The referee assessed Bryck with a penalty for elbowing and the St. Mike's player got off scot free — nothing at all for his high sticking! Okay — anyway we killed off the penalties without a great deal of difficulty although goalie Rick Mazur was called upon to make some incredible saves. The first period ended 2-0 for Erindale.

The Warriors' attack continued again in the second with another goal at five minutes into the period. Sikorski lead a rush up the ice passing to Kolasis just over the blueline. The pass was just ahead of him though and he had to scramble after it in the corner. He knocked it out to Sikorski who tucked it into the net from the crease. St. Mike's finally got on the scoresheet halfway through the period when a shot from the point deflected up and in after hitting a stick just in front of the net. Erindale rounded off the scoring two minutes later when Kniginzky broke in all alone along the right side, stepped around the defenseman and flipped it in on the shortside as the Mike's goalie failed to guard the post.

Thursday of the same week the Warriors were still in top gear as

they walked past Trent University 6-3 in an exhibition game. The game — three twenty minute periods (the last two being "stop-time") showed the Warriors could skate for a full-length game — as the Interfac playoffs will be. Trent was no match for Erindale in skating. Scoring for the Warriors were Tutkaluk, Breuer, Kniginzky, Modesto, Perks and Mathe. All three Erindale goalies played (McTaggart, Mayur and Lewczuk) — each working one period and each allowing one goal. Erindale outshot Trent 36-18.

On Reading Week, Wednesday, the Warriors met a fired-up University College team and were caught making several mistakes. All told they were hard-put to beat the Redshirts 5-4.

Scoring for the Warriors were Perks, Chylinski, Breuer, Tutkaluk and Uchikata. In goal for Warriors was Rick Lewczuk who was at times all alone. The last two Redshirt goals were two on none and three on none efforts. Nevertheless the win gave first place back to Erindale.

That same day St. Mike's topped Scarborough 3-1 to keep pace with us in the fight for first place. Vic took Trinity 2-1 to slip ahead of the idle Lawyers for the last playoff spot. The hapless Engineers lost yet another as the Dentists took them 3-2 but the big surprise in that five game day was that B-division Medicine whipped Phys Ed 6-3 thus



WARRIORS l-r: Grant Bryck, Rick Lewczuk (G), Hurricane Hurley, Bill Tutkaluk

keeping them from slipping back ahead of us into first and also giving us the opportunity of clinching first place if we can beat Law in our last remaining game of the schedule tonight at 8:30.

Should St. Mike's also win their final game (vs Engineers) they will be tied with us in points but will be relegated behind us since we have a better record over them having beaten them once and tied once in our two meetings this year. At any rate, Erindale's game against Law will be a real tough one as we are strong and determined to get first — being unbeaten since Christmas

(8 games) while the Lawyers are desperately trying to overtake Vic (one point ahead) for the final playoff spot. Vic plays Phys Ed in the other game.

At any rate it promises to be a tremendous finish to a tight race (no more than four points separated the top five teams since December) so get out and see some hockey. Playoffs start Friday — check the Phys Ed Office and the Athletics Bulletin boards for times of Erindale games.

—Warrior Report by Guinness Stout

Hockey standings pg. 3.